

WHOOPEE-MAKING WOMAN BILLY SUNDAY'S PET TARGET

Full Speed Ahead—Billy Sunday Hot in Pursuit of Satan



BILLY IN ACTION. Mr. Sunday got going in earnest last night at Tremont Temple, concentrating for the time on a bombardment against the skeptics. This is Billy in a characteristic pose.

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"THE SECRET SIX" is out to clean up the city! Read "The Secret Six," a thrilling expose, in Friday's Evening American.

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- 4—Disposable, instantly, completely.

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KOTEX
New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

COOK-COOKS

By Ted Cook

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David Belasco has equipped a ping pong room in his theater for the use of actors when they are off stage.

Mr. Belasco should go further and permit the audience to use the ping pong table when the actors are on the stage.

TOUGH LUCK, HARLEY

Some of the boys in the barber shop were jumping over a broomstick that they held in their two hands. It's a rather tricky jump. Usually if the jumper fails to go through he instinctively releases the stick with one of his hands, and there is no harm done. But Harley Jacobson's feat didn't clear the stick and he still held it firmly at both ends. Something had to give, and it proved to be Harley's balance. He looks like he had been hit in the face by a mule.

And then there's the pick-pocket who tries to act nonchalant while he lifts a box of Murders from a yodeler's pocket.

"And it's the woman," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "who charges, and charges and charges."

Milestones on the path to civilization—
"We should take at least 2,000 of our incompetent actors and actresses and put them on a big ship and send them to an uninhabited island to live on the flora and fauna."—Mr. Ainley, famous English actor.

This would certainly be a blow, however, to England, which manufactures more spats than any country on the globe.

Schools Close June 24

Romerville public schools will close for the summer vacation, Wednesday, June 24, and will reopen for the fall term Thursday, Sept. 10.

He had been visiting at Pelton, N. C. Although he had been ill for several days, his condition was not considered, serious until he lost consciousness late last night.

While it is happening. Bring your action pictures to the American quick. Delay often spoils them for use.

There will be \$15 given weekly for the best or the most unusual event news tip received; \$10 for the next best; \$5 for the next best, and \$2 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

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Don't Trifle With a Cold

Break It Up In a Jiffy With Something You KNOW Does the Job



Take two tablets now.



Better almost before you know it.

THE thing to do with a cold is to break it up in a hurry—with something you know does the job—not to trifle with a lot of trick ideas and remedies. Colds are too dangerous to experiment with.

Get a box of Hill's Cascara Quinine at any drug store. Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. Soon that miserable aching feeling begins to go. The cold breaks up. The poisons are moved from your system. The world looks like an altogether different place.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

POME FOR YOUR ASH CAN



Backward, turn backward, Oh! time in your flight,
The sheep's in the meadow, the cow's in the corn.
The sun is up and a strong wind blows.
Why drenches come over Saturday night?

—Our artist.

Of course, we wouldn't print it if it weren't free verse.

CONFESSIONS OF A CONFESSIONS WRITER



Tossed aside like yesterday's biscotti!

By "Injured Iris."

Until a confessions writer has been cast into the gutter she cannot hope to become a success. I do not like to boast, but I will say this: I was cast aside in almost less than it takes to look at the words and write it.

How thrilled I was! How proud! We had barely met. I saw him emerge from a taxi. His tall hat rested at a jaunty angle on his wealth of honey-colored hair. I wore a cape, and in his white-gloved hand he carried a gleaming black walking stick. His small painted leather slippers and white spats completed his faultless attire. Whirling, he tossed the taxi driver a cold coin. Whirling again, he found himself looking into my eyes. I had tilted my arms around his neck.

"Who are you?" he asked. "Just a confessions writer," I whispered, "who wants to be broken on life's wheel."

"Oh!" he exclaimed. I closed my eyes while he negotiated with a street urchin to fetch an empty barrel. By this time time a crowd had assembled. When all was ready he unlocked my embrace, crying, "Alley-oop!" he tossed me head first into the barrel. In a moment he had vanished through the revolving door of his club.

I had attained the first goal in my struggle for success. I was in the gutter.

(Ed. Note: The author will sink out of the gutter in 10 minutes.)

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Stand up, huh, and repeat what you all said behind my back, 'Sah!'

Stand aside.

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Cambridge Jobless Fund Boosted \$4500

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I DON'T CARE ATTITUDE PLAYED

Companionate Marriage? Barnyard Union! Fiery Foe of Sin Asserts

By RUTH MUGGLESE
When Billy Sunday, two-faced evangelist, says something, it stays said. There are no two ways about it. And your way doesn't mean a thing.

It's the Sunday idea that counts.

For instance, he belittled in typical Sunday sonorous belittles, his disfigure of the modernistic trend sweeping through the church.

He jumped to the ceiling of his Parson's House suite, as he described the "I don't care" attitude of women; the increasing lawlessness, and the growing disrespect for law.

Wine, women and song may be the diet of some men, but should those men meet Sunday, they'll have to walk the awfulest side if they want to make a hit with him, he said.

SMOKING WOMEN "BAD"

And women, too.
Sunday, speaking for the average man, says smoking women are "bad." They lose all modesty, all femininity. And he's stopped to interrupt.

"Here's to woman, once man's superior, now his equal!"

And with the famous snarl, he continued:

"And going down." He verbally attacked the accumulated sins of sin, and sinners. They are rotten! I'd like sometime to meet that Texas Ginn, I've heard of, but I've heard about God-fearing, decent-looking men and women are fast asleep.

COMPANIONATE BARNYARD!

He missed the mention of Ben Lindsey and his companionate marriage idea.

Companionate marriage is a barnyard union of dogs, cats and buns. It's a zoological union of lions and tigers and monkeys," he declared.

If Sunday had his way, all America would get down on her knees and pray and pray in the hope of solution for divorce, unemployment, crime and moral laxity.

"The extremist doesn't represent the modern girl," he explained. "He who takes the law unto himself must answer in the eyes of God."

And if you've thought it's the woman who always pays, listen to Sunday's preaching and you'll realize that he was all pay something or other for everything that comes our way or that we happen to do, right or wrong.

SOME FOOL WOMEN

Sunday is strong for prohibition. Says it's the greatest piece of legislation ever enacted in the history of the country. The enforcement, if it may be said, he explained, but the Coast is morally and economically sound.

"Dues," Sunday believes in that. But infidelity should be its only excuse.

"Sure thing. There are some fool women I couldn't live with for five minutes," he laughed. "There's separation. That's justifiable many times."

But seriously, Sunday thinks the laxity of American law enforcement is deplorable.

"Al Capone would have been in the penitentiary years ago if he had lived in Canada or Great Britain," the hard-hitting preacher said. "They don't dilly-dally in those countries."

ATHLETISM AND COMMUNISM

There will always be crime, he

BOSTON MAN IS KILLED IN ROW

Stabbed during a row with a cab man in Panama City, Capt. Richard H. O'Brien, former Boston naval officer and recently Panama Canal pilot, died in hospital, according to dispatches received today. His assassin faces a charge of murder.

Capt. O'Brien and his wife, the former Miss Max Noland, who at one time lived at a Harvard ave. in Jacksonville, Fla. A short time later they sailed aboard the freighter Western Front on their honeymoon. O'Brien was master of the ship at the time.

A day out of London the ship which was carrying naval stores, exploded. O'Brien got his wife into a life boat, and a few minutes later was himself blown overboard by the force of a terrific explosion.

Being a strong swimmer he got back to a lifeboat, and all were rescued, but one single seaman of a crew of 40.

Later the captain and his wife went to Panama City, where he had been employed as a canal pilot.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND JOBLESS

A check for \$4500 for unemployment relief was presented to Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge today by James Z. Breen, manager of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. store in that city.

It represented four days' pay of every employee of the store, given voluntarily by the staff.

The money goes into the Cambridge unemployment fund fostered by Mayor Russell in co-operation with the Cambridge Industrial Association. J. W. Motherwell, president of the latter organization, was present at Cambridge City Hall when Mayor Russell received the check from Breen.

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SECRET PASSAGE TRICKED POLICE HUNTING SLAYER SUSPECT

WITNESS IN DREYER CASE THREATENED

Witness Faces Court Today as Search for Second Man Goes on

A secret door, carefully concealed in the closet of a Dorchester home, enabled Frederick Crogan, 19, suspect in the slaying of Patrolman Franklin E. Dreyer last April, to elude police on a number of occasions before his arrest Monday, it was learned today.

With police approaching a solution of the slaying, it became known today a witness believed to have seen the slayer was threatened with death.

The door, found in the home of a Dorchester woman with whom Crogan had been staying, led to the cellar and explained to police why Crogan could not be found in the house although they were certain he was there.

MYSTERY PHONE CALL

The ordinary entrance to the cellar was always securely locked and police never suspected that another means of access might be used. The secret door, in the floor of the closet, was always covered with a pile of clothing.

The threatened man, John J. Biggy, of 74 Townsend st., Dorchester, Public Library employee and father of three children, had given police a partial description of the slayer and other information, officials say.

Biggy, summoned to the telephone a few nights ago, was told, "Hearse, there will be a murder and you will die."

He reported the incident to police at the Fonda Corner station.

SAW MAN FLEEING

Biggy, who testified at the inquest, told authorities he had been riding in a street car the night of the patrolman's murder. He saw a man, dressed in a heavy coat and puttees, apparently exhausted, running along Columbia rd. When he read the dying officer's description of his assailant, Biggy reported the incident to police.

Dreyer told brother officers his slayer wore jacket and puttees, was about 5 feet 9 inches in height and weighed about 180 pounds.

Today Crogan will be arraigned in Dorchester Court on several charges. Police seized a heavy ball. He was subjected to a long spinning yesterday.

After the shooting of Patrolman Dreyer, he was taken to the Concord Reformatory and to Deer Island in an effort to identify him as the youth who told certain men, now inmates there, of his knowledge of the slaying.

ANOTHER SOUGHT
Although police activities are being cloaked in secrecy, it is said that the inmates could not identify Crogan. However, it was learned that police gained new information on the case and are now seeking another young man believed to be the actual slayer.

George O'Brien, 18, of E. St., Boston, is lodged at the City Prison. O'Brien is supposedly Crogan's pal and was arrested Saturday night after a chase by Patrolman Dunne of the Fields Corner station.

O'Brien and Crogan are alleged to have been in an auto from which O'Brien allegedly leaped and snatched the handbag of Miss Mary McClelland of Dorchester, in Thorndyke st., Saturday. Patrolman Dunne gave chase and captured O'Brien when he jumped from the car. Patrolman Dunne said Crogan was driving the auto.

O'Brien pleaded guilty but sentence was deferred at the request of police.

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"The Secret Six"
Gangland at bay! Read this thrilling expose in Friday's Evening American.

Dorchester High School Girls Chase Gloom Away With Mardi Gras Joys



GLADYS BIGGART FRANCES NOVICK LILLIAN BRANTON MARY PALADIA ELEANOR HANSON RUTH CALMAN
FESTIVITY AND BEAUTY reigned in the Dorchester High School for Girls, where pupils and teachers joined in staging a Mardi Gras on a scale that would have done credit to their sister students in sunny climes. It seemed as if a page of festivity had been torn from old New Orleans to turn a snowed New England school building into a summer fete.

GIRLS APPEAR IN MARDI GRAS

Pupils of Dorchester High School for Girls, Police officers, and a regular afternoon session in the school, the pupils adjourned to the gymnasium which was decorated as a street scene in Paris.

The committee in charge, composed of German and Spanish languages,

Miss Alice M. Twigg, headmaster of the school, was the hostess. Entertainment was furnished by members of the French, German and Spanish classes. The Spanish class presented a "bull fight" followed by a burlesque show in which members of the German class featured. The French class gave folk song and dances.

Miss Marian Branton was chosen Queen of the Mardi Gras. The costume prize was won by Miss Helen Briggsman, with a Dutch costume. Miss Elizabeth Pelletier was the winner of the teacher's costume prize.

Malden Youth Wins College Scholarship
Harry Masterton son of Lieut. Archib Masterton of the Malden fire department and Mrs. Masterton of 75 Cliff st., Malden, has been awarded a scholarship for Dartmouth College. Masterton graduated from Malden High with honors and is a freshman at Dartmouth.

Chinese Held for Slaying in N. Y.
Accused of being one of three henchmen who took a New York Chinese for a ride last August and killed him in the Bronx, Lee Gim Bor was captured last night in Oxford st., Chinatown, and is being held here on a charge of being a fugitive from justice.

Miniature Golf Hit at Army and Navy Y
Miniature golf is a popular activity at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. City sq., Charlestown. A new golf outfit has been procured for the gymnasium. At Wednesday's socials young lady guests take part in the tournaments.

STARTLING STARS!

25 pairs of seats to "Nina Rosa" and "Up Pops The Devil" in prizes
Can You Make One?

Every week day the Evening American will publish one drawing under the heading STARTLING STARS. You are invited to make up the drawing in any way you see fit—take lines out, leave them in or add to them—a n

and it, with young name and full address to STARTLING STARS Editor, Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

For the funniest faces received each day, four pairs of seats to the popular musical show, "Nina Rosa," with Ruth Altman in feminine lead role at Shubert Theater, or to the Pope the Devil, the new comedy hit at the Wilbur Theater, will be awarded.

On extra pair will be awarded to the prize winners of a total of 25 pairs of seats for the week.

ALL STARTLING STARS Editor of the American will be awarded the prize winners of a total of 25 pairs of seats for the week.

Any one, anywhere, may compete, except American employees and their families. The editors of the American, will be the judges, and their decision will be final.

We cannot undertake to return any entries or enter into correspondence concerning the contest.

You pay nothing to enter this contest. Neatness will count. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

The drawings that win three of the prizes will be published at the same time.

You don't have to use the drawing on this page unless you wish it may be copied or traced on another sheet of paper. The American will be examined at any of its agencies or at public libraries free of charge.

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ANOTHER MUSICAL show star. See what you can do with this drawing with a pen or pencil, making it look as funny as you can. Then mail it as directed in the rules. You must put the number of the drawing on the OUTSIDE of your envelope.

Color secrets for "DIM BULBS"

DOROTHY DIX says

"Use Color to make your personality glow and sparkle... to put yourself across!"

"COLOR—what a magical power it has! Why don't all girls understand it?"

"The right colors in a frock can brighten immeasurably a girl's beauty of eyes, hair and skin—make her whole personality glow and sparkle. Like the glamorous footlights of the stage, color in dress LIGHTS YOU UP! Helps you to put yourself across."

"Don't be a dim bulb (to use a phrase I've borrowed from the boys). It's so easy to charm if you do 3 things:

1. Choose the colors becoming to YOU.
2. Always keep them fresh and vibrant with life.

3. Fading—even slight fading—robs a color of its power to thrill; it's like a lovely tune just slightly off key! And then, too, even a little change in a shade may make it WRONG FOR YOU. (Think how easily an exciting charreusse can become a bilious yellow.)

One Sure Rule
"There is just one way I know of to be SURE that colors DON'T fade. That is, to wash them only in Lux."

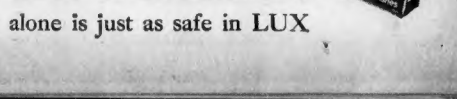
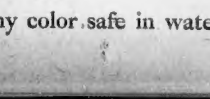
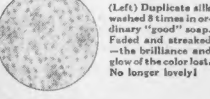
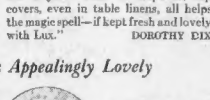
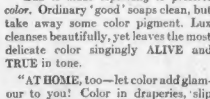
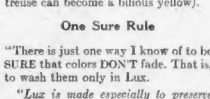
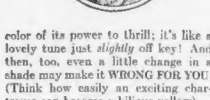
"Lux is made especially to preserve color. Ordinary 'good' soaps clean, but take away some color pigment. Lux cleanses beautifully, yet leaves the most delicate color singularly ALIVE and TRUE in tone."

"AT HOME, too—let color add glamour to you! Color in draperies, slip covers, even in table linens, all helps the magic spell—if kept fresh and lovely with Lux."

DOROTHY DIX
How to Keep Colors Appealingly Lovely

(Right) Lovely yellow and black printed silk washed 5 times in Lux. The color is fresh and sparkling as new. No fading or blurring of the pattern. All its sparkle and appealing charm retained!

(Left) Duplicates silk washed 8 times in ordinary "good" soap. Faded and streaked—the brilliance and glow of the color lost. No longer lovely!



First Major Degree Given by Council

Dunker Hill Council K. of C. held its first major degree last night in St. Mary's Hall, North End. Arrangements were in charge of John C. Crowley, William Ford, Timothy Regan, William Supple, Richard Supple, John Lyons, George Hughes and Frank Kane.

Solons Turn Down Medford Street Bill

"Leave to withdraw" has been granted Medford by the Legislature on Mayor Larkin's bill to permit the city to borrow \$200,000 outside the debt limit for reconstruction of streets. Mayor Larkin asked for the fund in order that he might provide employment for Medford residents.



"Listen Lady---

Don't ask me to carry groceries any more

Read this!"

IT'S part of the groceryman's job to deliver groceries. No business man should be expected to pick up groceries on his way home. Children's afternoons were never meant for sprinting to the store. And certainly it's no part of a woman's job to lug heavy bundles. That's why we make deliveries right to your home... Promptly. Efficiently. And without charge. Shop the Ecco way and save bother. You'll save considerable money, too.

"Phone, or come in. Your order will receive the same courteous attention in either case."

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Now Showing—"Bulletless Bully"
Tomorrow—"Mrs. Santa Claus"

YOUR BULLET HIT A STEEL CORSET STAYE AND GLANKED OFF—I'LL BET YOU'RE GLAD YOU DIDN'T KILL ME



YOU WON'T SHOOT ME AGAIN NOW THAT YOUR FIT OF TEMPER IS OVER, WILL YOU? BESIDES YOU WON'T GO TO HEAVEN IF YOU SHOOT WOMEN



YES, I'M GONNA SHOOT YOU AGAIN—COU THIEVES DON'T GO TO HEAVEN ANYWAY—SO WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?



AND THIS TIME THE BULLET WON'T HIT A CORSET STAYE



PERHAPS YOU'LL STIR UP PIE DOUGH IN A GARBAGE CAN, OUGHTA GET SHOT!



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DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSIONS

By Milt Gross

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)



LADY! YOUR DOG! MY PICKLES!



I'M SORRY—FIFI'S GOT SUCH A MANIA FOR PICKLES?—JUST A PICKLE FRIEND?—HEAVENS! A PICKLE OR ANYTHING THAT LOOKS LIKE A PICKLE?—SNAPS! DAW! ATIT!



Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
SHOULD WOMEN ACCEPT PRESENTS FROM STRANGERS? MUST BE MEN WHO HAVEN'T HEARD OF THE DEPRESSION

BRINGING UP FATHER



BY GOSH! I'M GONNA TO GET OUT BEFORE MAGGIE GITS BACK OR SHE'LL SEND ME OUT OUT WITH THAT DORSEY HERRIN BONE SPANIEL OF HER'S

POLLY AND HER PAIS



HERE'S HOPIN' ALINT MAGGIE MAKES HER VISIT A SHORT ONE!

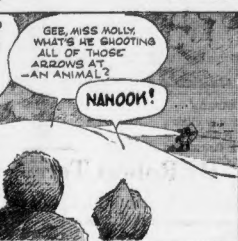
DON'T KID YER-SELF SUSIE! LAST TIME SHE CALLED, SHE STAVED HER FIFTEEN YEARS!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



—SO THE JINNELS RIGHTFULLY BELONG TO ABIR FANCHO. AFTER ALL, MR. RAGA? AND THE GIRL, MOLLY FANCHO WANTS TO RETURN HER TO HER PARENTS IN CHINA?

YES—ABIR FANCHO HAVE YOU COME TO ME FOR THEM, BUT —ALAS— NEITHER THE GIRL, NOR THE JEWELS HAVE I NOW—



GEE, MISS MOLLY, WHAT'S HE SHOOTING ALL OF THOSE ARROWS AT—AN ANIMAL?

NANOOK!

Fi-Fi at Jiggs' Office



I'M ASHAMED TO BE SEEN ON THE STREET WITH THAT ANIMAL—I'LL WALK DOWN TO MY OFFICE

By George McManus



WHAT'S THIS? WHERE'S THAT OFFICE BOY? OH—WILLIE!

YOUR WIFE WAS IN AN' LEFT IT SHE SAID TO TELL YOU TO BRING IT HOME AS SHE WUZ GONNA TO A MATINEE—

Standing Room Only



COME ON, INFANT! STIR YER STUMPS! THAT'S MY CHAIR!

By Cliff Sterrett



HEY, MAW! LISTEN T' THIS!

The Marksman's Target



NO—BEEG BIRD WITH BEES, BEEG WINGS—I SEE UM? WE DROD UM SOON—



HEY, MISS MOLLY, TOP HIM! THAT'S MY AIRPLANE!

—AIRPLANE?? WHO MEAN WHITE BOY, MISS MO-MO?

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



GWAH, FINISH IT—THERE'S LOTS MORE WHERE IT CAME FROM

THANKS, I AM—GOT NO MORE—BUT I CAN WASH DISHES—TURT GRAND—POTS AND PANS, TOO!



HELLO, CONSTABLE—THIS IS DOD—OVER AT THE LUNCH ROOM—YOU KNOW THAT KID—THE DETECTIVE HAD OFFERING \$100 REWARD FOR—



THE KID'S GONE—HER AND THE DOG—JUST VANISHED LIKE A PUFF OF SMOKE!!



DON'T WORRY—I'LL FIND THEM—THEY CAN'T ESCAPE—WONDER HOW I'LL GET CHICKEN FOR TWO YEARS AGO!

COME ON, ZERO—WE GOTTA BEAT IT—BEFORE THAT OLD CONSTABLE GETS A CHANCE TO SWAP US FOR \$100.

BARNEY GOOGLE



ALL SET FOR THE BIG RUB?

YEAH—GET JOHNSON AN' REEDER QUICK—ACQUA LIESEN THE SUN WAS SLOWLY FROM THE SENATORS HOUSE THE SAME NIGHT THIS PONDIE BOY BEAT IT! HE WENT TO MADAME LA MOUSSE! HE ADMITS THAT! IF WE HANDLE HIM RIGHT HE'S READY TO SHOOT THE WORKS



WHERE YA TAKIN ME NOW?

NEVER MIND ME LAD—ROBERT'S GONNA DO YE ANY HARM—YE POOR KID—GOT A SON O ME GAVE ABOUT YOUR AGE—COME ALONG

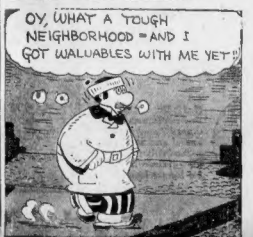


I CAN'T STAND THIS ANY LONGER—I'M GONNA TELL—EVERY THING—I KNOW—EVERY THING—

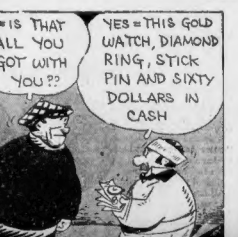


YES! I DID GO OVER TO MADAME LA MOUSSE'S HOUSE THAT NIGHT—THE SEVENTEEN OF JANUARY—I LOOKED IN THE WINDOW TO SEE IF SHE WAS HOME—AND —I—SAW—

ABIE THE AGENT



OY, WHAT A TOUGH NEIGHBORHOOD—AND I GOT WUVALUABLES WITH ME YET!



IS THAT ALL YOU GOT WITH YOU??

YES—THIS GOLD WATCH, DIAMOND RING, STICK PIN AND SIXTY DOLLARS IN CASH



THAT'S A LOT OF GOOD SWAG—PUT IT BACK IN YOUR POCKETS



NOW WALK ME OVER TO MY PLACE WITH IT—I DON'T WANT TO HAVE IT ON ME IF COPS SHOULD COME ALONG

Generalship

By Hershfield

Low Last
1 1/4 1 1/2
7% 7%

1% 1%
3 3
1% 1%
16 16
3% 3%

San Francisco, Feb. 18 (Unit Service)—Hearst Publications, a subsidiary of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., showed net income for 1950 of \$4,038,182.

3-16	3-16	cording to the report give
16	16	stockholders at their regula
6%	6%	nual meeting yesterday.
8 1/2	8 1/2	This amount was availabl
1/4	1/4	dividends after interest, but
25	25	federal income tax and dep
		tion earnings for the past

amounted to \$6,208,092.88, or one-third times bond in requirements.

All officers and directors of company were re-elected to for the ensuing 12 months.

21 1/2	21 1/2	PAPERS IN FAR WEST Hearst Publications, Inc. of whose stock, expect dire qualifying shares, is held by E Consolidated Publications. owns the Western chain of
2 1/2	2 1/2	
6 3/8	6 1/2	
50	50	
1	1	
34 1/2	34 3/8	

22%	22%	papers, and the American
2%	2%	Print Co., which furnishes
2%	2%	paper for these publications.
24	24%	group includes the San Francisco
3%	3%	Examiner, the Los Angeles
36%	37%	aminer the San Francisco
20%	20%	Ballantine and Thompson, New

12 1/2%	12 1/2%	Bulletin, the Evening Hera
7	7	Los Angeles, the Seattle Po
8 1/2%	8 1/2%	telligence and the Oakland
3%	3%	Inquirer.
22	22	The only securities of H
		Publications, Inc., directly be
		the public are the 6 1/2 per

26 1/2	29	serial first mortgage bonds of the holding company. E
1 1/2	1 1/2	Consolidated Publications,
8 1/4	8 1/4	however, is being marketed
10 1/4	10 1/4	present through that organi
27 1/2	27 1/2	on a customer and employee o

ITS PREFERRED ISSUE. This is a preferred issue, paying dividends at the annual rate of 5 per cent.

7 1/4%	7 1/4%	Officials of the company have
12 3/4%	12 3/4%	pressed themselves as well pleased
7 1/4%	7 1/4%	with the annual statement
17 1/2%	17 1/2%	public at the meeting today and
		represented in many lines of
		industry a quiet period, and the
65	65	

6 1/2 6 1/2 that Hearst Publications, showed earnings after all charges of nearly \$3,000,000 for that year considered an achievement. It indicates the position which advertising holds both in bad times and

and shows that newspaper advertising has a distinct place among the virtual necessities of modernness.

in Oregon Al
Washington, Feb. 18 (INS)
terstate Commerce Commissi
day issued a certificate autho
the Oregon Electric Railro
construct an automatic bus

76 1/2	76 1/2	conduct an extension from
71	71 1/2	gene to Hadleyville, thence
88	88 1/2	point on the Suislaw river.
103 1/2	103 1/2	tance of about 20 miles.
103 1/2	103 1/2	branch from Hadleyville to
101 1/2	101 1/2	ther, all in Lane county. Q
101 1/2	101 1/2	Southern Pacific was author
69	69 1/2	

**Utilities Strong
in Curb Trade**

78	89 1/2	New York, Feb. 18—Buy- ing resumed on a relatively small scale in the curb market today after cancelled yesterday's losses in a number of favorites. Recover- ies were rather sharp in Electric B.
79	89	
80 1/2	93 1/2	
81	90 1/2	
78	78 1/2	
87	87	
89 1/2	100	
79	81	
100	100	

102	103	Shore, United Light "A", Am
69	69	& Foreign Power Warrants, A
101	101	can Gas & Electric and Am
90	90%	Light & Traction, Niagara F
08	08%	met fair demand at firming
75	75	
102	102%	
101	101	
102	102%	

100 1/2	103 1/4	Hayden Chairmen
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101 1/4	104	been elected chairman c
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101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2

**Quotations Steady
in Bond Deals**

New York, Feb. 18—

showed a tendency to steady
and small gains and losses

100%	100%	about evenly divided. United
83 1/4%	83 1/4%	Governments took a step to
101 1/4%	101 1/4%	return to normalcy, trading
102 1/4%	102 1/4%	the Stock Exchange and
69	69 1/4%	slowing down.
82	82	
95	95 1/4%	
104 1/4%	104 1/4%	
87 1/4%	87 1/4%	

Marketability of
FUNDAMENT

TRUST		SHA
83 1/4	84	
70	71	
74 1/4	79	
87 1/2	87 1/4	

All stocks underlying these 6 trust shares are listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Holders of 1,000 Series A (Cumulative Type) shares or of Series B (Disbursement Type) any time may exchange their

holders of smaller amounts may convert their shares in cash at their liquidating value.

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TILDEN IN 'PRO' DEBUT TONIGHT

Failure of Solons to Act Will Hurt Boston Schoolboy Sports

GOLDBERG'S CARTOON

Heavyweight Championship Now a Political Office

By RUBE GOLDBERG



TILDEN PLAYS KOZELUKH 'PRO' MATCH

New York, Feb. 18 (12N)—William T. Tilden, II, the tall tennis player, turns professional tonight at Madison Square Garden, abandoning his quest for glory in a quest for cash.

As a member of a four-man troupe, operated by Jacques Armand Curley, Tilden will engage in a string of matches billed as a "world's championship tennis series."

His foe in singles will be Karel Kozeluh, the Czechoslovakian who held the world's professional championship from 1920 to 1924, before losing it to Vinnie Richards.

The program tonight opens with a singles match between J. Emuett Pare, former national clay court champion, and Francis T. Hunter, No. 2 in the national ranking in 1927, 1928 and 1929. Tilden and Kozeluh will meet in the second match.

The final of these contests will involve Tilden and Hunter, former world's doubles champions, on one side of the net, and Kozeluh and Pare on the other.

For all but Kozeluh, these matches will be in the nature of professional debuts.

PIAZZA SIGNED FOR ARENA TILT
By JACK CONWAY
Odessa Piazza, Italian middleweight, has been signed by Matchmaker Eddie Mack of the Argonne A. A. to meet Leo Larive of Waterbury, Ct., in a 10-round bout at the New Boston Arena a week from tomorrow night.

It will be a return meeting between these boys. When they clashed recently at the Arena, Larive won the decision after a close bout. The boxers had agreed to make 161 pounds, but Larive came in four pounds over weight. This weight advantage helped him to win.

Mack has also signed Eddie (Kid) Sullivan of Walpole to meet Johnny Blanton of Lynn in another 10-round bout.

Larry Johnson of Chicago and Lou Bocca of Buffalo will collide in another ten.

Frank Bruen Confirms Story on Martin
Frank Bruen, general manager of the Primo Carson-Bin Mahoney bout at Miami, Fla., on March 5, has confirmed the Boston Evening American's exclusive story to the effect that Johnny Martin of this city will be referee.

In a press dispatch from Miami, Bruen is quoted as saying he has asked Martin to act as the third man in the ring when Primo and Mahoney sweep into action.

Large Entry List for St. Joe's Tourney
St. Joe's Tourney, which all the amateur boxers are popping from, but a large entry list has been received for the all novice tournament which the St. Joe's A. A. Society will stage at Mechanics Building on Saturday night. There will be contests at 118, 125, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and in the heavyweight division. There is particular interest in the 175 pound division. Cuddy says a flock of promising boys will swing along in this division.

Mickey Bishop in Diamond Belt Fight on Monday
Mickey Bishop, red-headed 160-pound amateur boxer from Brighton, will compete in the finals of the diamond belt tournament which will be staged by the Irish-American A. C. at Mechanics Building on next Monday night.

Bishop will bump into some serious opposition. He will be opposed by Gordon Hathaway of Woburn, Raydon Cuthbert of Dorchester and Stanley Ross of Taunton.

MR. BOSTON

By Jack Conway

Mr. Boston found Ed George, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, at Paul Bowser's office.

Out on the Coast they call the new title holder Don George. He's a handsome brute with jet black hair, a perfectly chiseled nose, a clear complexion and flashing eyes.

Unlike most former college athletes who have crashed in the wrestling game, George is a background ringer with wrestling history. He was champion wrestler when he attended the University of Michigan.

He later became an A. U. champion and then represented Uncle Sam in the Olympics.

George was reading a movie magazine when Mr. Boston gave him a ring bell.

"Going in for pictures?" asked Mr. Boston.

"I played a little in the pictures when on the Coast last summer," admitted George, "but I don't intend to give any time to them now. I'm too busy."

"I am a movie fan, though," said George, "but I know so many of the movie stars make me interested in what they are doing."

"How does it feel to be boss of the wrestling world?" queried Mr. Boston.

"I guess I got a greater kick out of winning the A. A. U. title than I did when I tossed Sonnenberg," said George wistfully. "I am used to being accustomed to winning, and don't get such a big kick out of winning somebody as I formerly did."

Has Agreed to Tackle Any Man in the World
"I have agreed with Paul Bowser, the movie man in the world, to have a match," said George, "but I have agreed to meet them. So I have agreed to post \$10,000 to clash with the victor in a tournament to be staged by Bowser. The tournament is a cashed who can put up \$100,000 as a matter of good faith."

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MONEY DAILY NEEDED FOR EQUIPMENT

By BILL CONNELL
An act, which if passed to and passed by the Legislature, will permit the city of Boston to use certain money for the purchase of athletic equipment for the city high schools, has travelled up to the committee on municipal finance, up to date. From present appearances the bill may not go beyond that committee this year.

Opposition to the bill from a few members of the committee threatens to stop the bill entirely and leave the Boston schools in a serious plight next fall, when their equipment must be bought if the schools are to continue their splendid grid program.

The opposition to giving the bill a trial in the Legislature, is based largely upon a misunderstanding of the motives of the act. Certain individuals of those opposed to the bill evidently believe it is an act which would permit the appropriation of money for the Boston schools' sports.

As a matter of fact, the bill is merely "enabling" act, which would allow the use of money already on hand and which money was squandered from gate receipts of Boston schools' games, to be used for the purchase of sports equipment.

Special 100-Yard Race in B. S. A. Meet
An added swim has been put on the program for the 10th anniversary of the Boston Swimming Association, to be held in the Boston Y. M. C. A. pool Monday evening.

This event will be a special 100 yards breaststroke swim, in which the Harbort Morris of the Worcester Women's Association will seek to hang up a new New England short course record for the distance.

Miss Morris first ascended to championship status on January 15, 1930, at Whitinsville, when she won the New England 100 yards breaststroke at the Boston Y. M. C. A. She entered the New England senior crown.

Walker-Risiko to Use White Gloves
Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 18 (12N)—White boxing gloves will be used in the Mickey Walker-Johnny Risiko battle here next Tuesday, "Pat" Stribling announced today. The innovation, it was claimed, will give the referee as well as the spectators a better chance to follow the blows.

GOOD GOLF
By CHESTER HORTON
Since we have understood something of the spirit of the club and the effect its central pull is likely to have with regard to the club, it is seen how a forward swing which might otherwise be O. K. could be spoiled by trying to do something for what commonly is called a "club throw."

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Vance and Herman Yet to Sign Up

By JACK CONWAY

New York, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the signing of the signed contracts of

Jackie Warner, infielder; Max Rosenfield, rookie outfielder, and Colman Val Price, Only Arthur (Daisy) Vance and Babe Herman, slugging outfielder, now remain unsigned.

Harvard Matmen Beat Tech, 29 to 8
Harvard varsity wrestling team proved too strong for Technology, defeating the Engineers, 29 to 8.

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Asks

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What is wrong with the Word 'SPIT'?

Asks

DR. MARK L. EMERSON

Health Officer, Oakland, California

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GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

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Compensation Plan Is Unfair to Veterans

The adjusted compensation plan is, first, a recognition by the Government of a debt owed the veterans and, second, an issue of notes admitting the obligation and conveying the promise to pay.

If then the Government owes the veterans this money why should the veterans pay interest to the Government on money it owes them? Why should not the Government pay interest to the veterans on this deferred payment of its obligation?

Furthermore, why should not the Government pay off this obligation to the veterans when and as it can, exactly as it is paying off its other war debts and other obligations by retiring its bonds as opportunity offers?

There is no obligation which the nation is more to honor-bound to pay and there is no obligation which demands more immediate payment.

The Government now has over eight hundred million dollars which it can pay towards the cancellation of its debt to the veterans. By postponing some of its less pressing obligations, by reducing the national debt more slowly in any way which the Government could use another eight hundred million dollars toward the payment of the veterans and thus at least half of this indebtedness could be promptly retired.

The remaining half could and should be retired as opportunity offers. And in the meantime the Government should stop collecting interest from the veterans on money which it owes them and should pay the veterans interest on the postponed payments of the remaining indebtedness.

This is common sense and common business practice and common justice.

Far short of such a fair settlement is the compromise proposed by the leaders of the lower house of Congress.

The House proposal is to increase by fifty per cent the loan value of these endowment policies and reduce by two per cent the rate of interest which the Government unjustly and improperly collects from the veterans.

Surely the leaders of the Senate will quickly see that this offer does not square with the demands of justice.

IF THE GOVERNMENT IS FINANCIALLY ABLE TO LOAN THE VETERANS HALF OF WHAT IT OWES THEM, SURELY THE GOVERNMENT IS ABLE TO PAY THEM THIS MONEY IN CASH INSTEAD OF LENDING IT TO THEM AND CHARGING THEM FOUR AND ONE-HALF PER CENT INTEREST ON THE LOAN.

"Capacity to pay" was the basis upon which the Government called upon European nations to settle their war debts to this country.

Had these nations offered to lend us HALF OF WHAT THEY OWED US provided we would pay them four and one-half per cent interest on the loan, we would have rejected the offer. We would have indignantly replied that we were trying to get money that they owed us and we were not appealing for a loan and were not expecting to pay interest on money due us.

Our veterans will make the same reply to the compromise offered by the House leaders. The terms have evidently been dictated by the same minority of special interests which opposed the Adjusted Compensation bill when it was first before Congress and has ever since tried to discredit this legislation by nicknaming it "The Soldiers' Bonus."

If the Senate will insist upon payment in cash of at large a part of the debt the Government owes the veterans as the finances of the Government will permit, public sentiment will support the leadership of the Senate and compel the liquidation of this debt of honor upon honorable terms.

Surely the money the needy veterans ought to be paid before any more assistance is extended to other groups of citizens who hold no certificates of indebtedness from the Government.

Justice, therefore, demands that the Government pay in cash at least half of what it owes to every veteran who needs the money and presents his certificate for settlement.

The veterans have a right to look to the Senate for the justice which they have thus far failed to get from the House of Representatives.

Watching Our Railroads

Senator Conde Brodine and his colleagues of the Committee on Transportation of the Massachusetts Legislature have shown a splendid concept and knowledge of the vast railroad contest which holds the future of New England in the balance.

Senator Brodine's committee of legislators elected by the people and directly responsible to them has shown intelligence and alertness. And they ought to constitute themselves the permanent fact-finding committee which Governor Will wants to keep the public informed.

They Voted 'No'

For future reference, these are the six Massachusetts members of Congress who voted against the veterans' adjusted compensation bill: Treadway, Lane, Stobbs, Tinkham, Underhill and Mrs. Rogers.

"DO UNTO OTHERS AS--"



Uncle Sam would have turned away indignantly had his war debtors uttered such a plea as above.

Then why does he ask his war creditors, the World War veterans, to accept such a plea today?

(See Editorial)

THE GREAT WHAT IS IT



Behold, Ladies and Gentlemen, the world's great perplexity—the Russian Soviet Government!

Step closer, please, and join the throng trying to solve the Big Riddle!

It costs you nothing to guess—this is a free show, staged by that premier producer, F. B. Oppen. Your guess might be as correct as any of those pictured above.

One thing is certain, not all of them are correct!

New York Day by Day -- The Bowery Has Faded -- By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—No sojourn of Manhattan is so richly steeped in attractive lore as The Bowery. Yet its glimmer reflects none of its brightest past. Today it seems a highway of broad-lined pawn-shops and cheap chain stores—a haven for the submerged tenth.

In the beginning it was an Indian trail and later Bowery Lane, The Bowlerie and then its present name. The town sports raced their spanking bays there until banned by special ordinance. In 1802 huge posters proclaimed "a bull baiting" at the Minor Theater.

Sunday afternoon brought out a grand promenade, comparable to Fifth ave. today. The two hotels of the period were there—Bell's Head Tavern and Black Horse Inn. Gallants sat out front in cane-stained chairs and admired passing belles in hoop-skirts.

The famous theater of the epoch was The Bowery, at the Bowery and Elizabeth st., built at the stupendous cost of \$165,000. The stage was 100 feet wide "to permit cavalry and water spectacles." The troops which opened the playhouse included Edwin Forrest and Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett.

Prices, after a long wrangle which stirred the town, were finally fixed at 75 cents for box seats, 37½ for the pit and 25 cents for the gallery. In 1820 a toe dance was introduced by Madame Hulin which drove out the pious in a burst of righteous indignation.

Charlotte Cushman made her debut there as Lady MacBeth. John Drew and the older Booth were in a clash between partisans of the Astor Place Theater.

One gang marched from the power Theater to attack the Astor Place Opera House, defended

by militia, and in the riot a number were killed and 200 wounded. No one knew exactly what it was about. Nobody ever does in a riot.

In those '30 days two high-priced taverns were Brandreth's, at Broadway and Canal, offering rooms for a dollar a day and the Astor, which charged \$2.50 a day on the American plan.

A magazine editor forwards this bit from an amateur writing contest which I think is swell:

"His name was Andy Pettigrew and he covered his bald spot with long thin hairs and gazed too frequently upon the mule when it was white."

He was a tireless speaker whose

plumetuous prattle began to pall. Prater Hunt on my left whispered:

"What a firm grasp he has of the obvious!"

Charles G. Norris tells of a pretty young saleswoman recently married into the social whirl. At a dinner she sat opposite a haughty, superior lady. After looking the bride over from across the table the lady cooed:

"I seem to remember seeing you somewhere."

The ex-lady lady beat her to the punch. "You don't know slightly."

Certainly, I used to sell you gloves."

Incidentally, I care for the chumminess of the restaurant waitress who dropped beside my restaurant chair last night and moaned:

"I've been standing on these

dogs so long I feel like my divorced husband—all hell!"

They were discussing the tireless verve of a notorious yes-man who had been in a movie executive's office.

Herb Howe, "he's going to show a sinking ship's bull rat something nifty in scampering."

As a matter of fact my sympathy is large for those who have to toady through life.

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Listen, World! -- By Elsie Robinson

Do You Live in Dreams?

YOU SAY that people are always disappointing you—

When you first meet them they're wonderful.

You're sure you've found a kindred spirit—

At last. You've needed just such a friend to understand you—

And here, at last, is that friend. Now you won't be lonely

all your spare longings, you'll secret sufferings.

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How you suffer as you discover these things!

Here it is again—the same old anguish. The same black tide of loneliness rushing over you—

people always fail you, like this: Are you never to know the bliss of perfect friendship—perfect love—

And you think back to a marvelous dream of the one human being just the barest acquaintance—but in that glimpse you knew that you had found the one human being who would have answered all your needs.

But of course such joy was denied you. She (or he it was) vanished from your life. And ever since life has been one disappointment after another.

Why must it be? Why must people—why must life—always fail you?

They don't! You fail yourself.

You're not really looking for people. You're not really looking for life. You're looking for escape from life—an escape from life.

As a young child, as a growing man or woman, you lived in dreams. Dreams of a world which should be what you wanted a world of beauty, of love, of peace, of joy.

Beautiful dreams, in which you were always the radiant hero or heroine, untroubled by life's sorrows and disagreeable people.

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the world of reality which you were too timid, too lazy, too contented to face. And now you want to continue to live in that dream world—

You think you're all grown up—a regular person leading a regular life.

But you aren't. Part of you is still a dreamer. You were meant to be a dreamer.

Unconsciously you compare all the conditions of your daily life, all the people you meet with the conditions and the people in that lovely dream world.

Why do people and life disappoint you? Why do people and life disappoint you?

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Nose and Character

In Monkeys as in Men, the Nose Has Meaning.



A ROMAN SENATOR—ALMOST

Human beings think very little about the meaning and importance of their noses, except that ladies spend a good deal of time powdering their noses, which would be better off unpowdered, leaving the pores of the skin open.

Men think little of their noses except when they have had colds then wish they hadn't any, which is unreasonable.

These pictures will interest you, and if you are of the scientific mind, will even startle you, because of the strange monkey resemblance to human beings.

We ordinarily think of monkeys as creatures with no nose to speak of, a mouth with just two little holes above it for breathing.

But nature, and what scientists call evolution, have produced many strange noses in many different forms of life. The elephant breathes with the tip of its trunk, the caterpillar through holes in its sides, the fish with its gills.

First, what IS the nose? Its principal function of course is breathing.

After our last breath we die, and so do animals below us except certain "anaeophis" microbes or germs that live without air.

Next in importance to breathing comes the sense of smell that resides in the nose, which is far beyond the understanding of the average human being.

To the dog his nose and power to smell is more important than his eyesight. He finds his master and recognizes him with his NOSE.

To a great majority of animals, living always in danger of attack, the nose is the most important organ for defense, more important even than sight or hearing.

You may approach your elephant or other wild animal safely.



RHINOPITHECUS ROSELLANAE, OR MONKEY WITH TIP-TILTED NOSE

If, by the wind is blowing from the elephant toward you, blowing the odor of your body away from him. But get on the other side, let the wind blow from you to him, taking to the particularly keen nostrils at the end of his long trunk the odor of a human being and you LOSE HIM. He is gone in a second.

And what applies to your elephant applies to thousands of other animals.

As men have developed in civilization their noses have become less and less important, merely vehicles for breathing. Some of the lower savages use their noses in many ways. Civilized man occasionally smells a flower in a perfumery fashion, or puts a bottle of bottle liquor to his nose to test it. Otherwise the nose is forgotten.

But as we become more civilized and develop all of our senses fully, the sense of smell will be highly cultivated, bringing us in contact with flowers and other perfumes, including that of the air, which has a peculiar fragrance of its own in different places.

But let us return to our monkeys, so solemn.

In man, a highly developed nose usually means long thinking through many generations of ancestors.

The nose develops with thought, it increases in size, and this applies to the individual as well as to the race.

No rule holds good with that strange creature, man. But as a rule, back of a nose without character, a trifling meaningless nose, there stands a brain also without much character.

The face reflects the mind, and the working of the brain has brought the forehead out, pushed the mouth and jaw back, developed the expression of the eyes, built up the nose.

Of course there is such a thing as OVERDOING THE UP-BUILDING, as shown in this poor proboscis monkey, which plainly has more nose than brain.

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